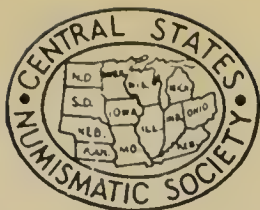


The Central States



Numismatic Society

CENTINEL

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Cab Atkins, Asst. Editor, P.O. Box 162, Centralia, Mo.

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Number 1

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As your President for the next two years, I will need the help of each member of the Central States Numismatic Society to register a healthy growth in this Society comparable to that of the last four years. I am following in the footsteps of some very capable men under whom I had the honor and privilege of serving my apprenticeship as your Secretary.

A year ago we started publishing the CENTINEL four times a year, instead of the usual two times a year. The extra two issues added cost your Society approximately \$500.00 and the four issues for the year will normally run approximately \$900.00 plus each year. This is one thing you get for your membership fee and there are many more reasons why you should continue your membership in this Society, second only to the A.N.A. in scope, and make yourself, this year, a party of one to get one new member for the Central States Numismatic Society.

The Society year ends on April 30th of each year, and we were well over the seven hundred mark in membership on April 30, 1962. This is double the

membership of five years ago. We are growing. I like to think of Central States as second only to the A.N.A. We are second in area now and we could be second in total membership. What does it take to do this? Just interest and faithfulness to our organization, the Central States Numismatic Society.

For several years there has been some talk of expanding the Central States area southward to include Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi, or some of these States, if not all of them. In considering the "Central States Area" these States are eligible. I would be extremely happy to have this subject considered by the entire membership. If you are interested in this subject please write me stating your position and why. It would be most encouraging and heartening to receive a letter from each of you on your reaction to this proposal. Just think, that would be nearly seven hundred letters. Great!

You will note elsewhere in this issue an invitation to our dealer members to place advertisements in future issues of the CENTINEL. It becomes necessary to obtain some additional income for the Society if we are to continue to issue and send you four copies of the CENTINEL each year. This ad idea will be on a small scale at the start and your President will assume the added job of "Business Manager" for the time being. Put your heart in Central States and help it to continue the leap forward. Write me.

Thank you.

—DR. F. STEVENS EPPS, President

SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

Thanks a million to the 291 members whose dues for 1962-1963 have already reached me. If there are errors in names or addresses, let me know, please. The journals and ledgers have been kept with meticulous care by my predecessors, leaving me with an awed appreciation of their dedicated service. By the end of President Epps' administration we shall surely have passed the thousand mark in membership.

There are attendant problems, and you will notice some changes in cards and forms intended to reduce the amount of typing and other paper work. Suggestions are welcome. Make use of the blank application forms enclosed with your membership cards. Write me for more as needed.

Issuing the CENTINEL four times a year creates a need for news items and information of general interest. Editor Elston G. Bradfield and Assistant Editor Cab Atkins have deadlines to meet so keep sending them news and articles well in advance of publication dates.

—PAUL E. OLSON, Secretary

TO THE 109 DEALERS AT CSNS 1962 CONVENTION

It is a pleasure to send to each of the 109 dealers who made up the 1962 CSNS convention bourse the appreciation of the Society for your participation and support. Your presence was a vital factor in the Milwaukee meeting's success. We hope your stay was both pleasant and profitable and that you will be with us again at Cleveland. (Official resolution adopted at CSNS business meeting.)

—PAUL E. OLSON, Secretary-Treasurer

Attention
CSNS Dealers

Take an Ad!

Beginning in the October

CENTINEL

First Come! First Served!

	One Time	Four Times
1/4 Page . . .	\$10.00	\$35.00
1/2 Page	18.50	67.50
1 Page	35.00	130.00

Maximum Space

First Year — Two Pages

Write:

Dr. F. S. Epps, President

P.O. Box 97, Homer, Mich.

(This ad occupies a quarter page)

**CAB ATKINS IS ASSISTANT
EDITOR OF CENTINEL**

With the CENTINEL now a quarterly and plans for its expansion under way, President F. S. Epps has appointed Cab Atkins of Centralia, Mo., Assistant Editor. Atkins, a newly elected Governor of Central States, is Manager of Customer Services of A. B. Chance Co., an electrical manufacturer. He has been a coin collector for twenty years but took time out to serve as a WWII bomber pilot. His interests are wide and his friends are many, but he is best known numismatically as Editor and Publisher of **Cab's Coin Collector**. With his knowledge, experience and willingness, Cab Atkins will be an asset to our magazine.

—ELSTON G. BRADFELD

THE 1962 CSNS MEDAL OF MERIT

The Central States Numismatic Society's 1962 Medal of Merit went to Sol Kaplan who "has for many years been active in organized numismatics and as a professional numismatist . . . and has served the Central States Numismatic Society well as a Convention Chairman, as a member of numerous committees and a Governor of the Society . . . and has given generously of his time in the furtherance of numismatics and has always been available to CSNS officers for consultation and advice." This is the twenty-fifth Medal of Merit awarded by the Society.

FOR THAT FEELING OF SECURITY

An efficient and effective way to establish identity in reclaiming articles from a security room was used at the recent Central States Numismatic Society Convention in Milwaukee. Russell H. Bonenfant, a member of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society and of the Milwaukee Police Department, is an expert on fingerprints, and made use of this knowledge in checking articles in and out of the security room.

As articles were checked in, the person signed a tag and then placed his fingerprint on the reverse. He was given the lower half of the tag, and when he reclaimed his deposit he signed the slip in the presence of the guard and placed his fingerprint on the reverse. If the signatures and prints matched, he was able to reclaim his property. In the event a claim check

was lost or stolen, a description of the material and the fingerprint comparison would have been ample evidence for reclaiming.

A modification of this system is one used by the Detroit Coin Club and the Northwest Coin Club. A numbered tag was used, the depositor signing the portion staying with his property. He was given the lower half, and upon presenting this, and signing in the presence of the security guard, he was able to establish satisfactorily his identity.

Possibly no system is foolproof, but these two do represent good systems. The latter should work well just in case there doesn't happen to be a fingerprint expert in the club.

TWENTIETH CSNS CONVENTION

The room is bare, the corridors are empty, the participants have scattered, but there still remains the memory of another great Central States Convention. Sponsored by the Milwaukee Numismatic Society, and directed by General Chairman Erwin Gerber, the convention was held May 4-6 in Milwaukee's Pfister Hotel. The executive committee consisted of Gerber, James Buchbinder, Robert Kellner, A. P. Bertschy and Russell E. Porter. These men, assisted by a host of others, continued the tradition of making Central States convention a little better than the preceding one. The bourse had 109 dealers displaying their wares, and three auction sessions were held under the direction of James Kelly. An outstanding feature of the convention was a seminar at which Richard S. Yeoman, Editor of the "Red Book," spoke on coin price trends and John J. Pittman talked on Canadian numismatics.

Exhibits were unusual, both from the standpoint of quantity and quality. They were attractively displayed, and although it was not possible for each exhibitor to be given an award, judging was quite difficult. Winners of awards were:



DR. F. STEVENS EPPS

United States Coins (except gold)

1. Arthur G. Gill

Foreign Coins Prior to 1500 A.D.

1. Lorraine L. Davis
2. Lamar Davis
3. Ted Pokorney

Foreign Coins After 1500 A.D.

1. Dorothy Humitsch
2. Dr. F. S. Epps
3. Howard D. Eisenberg

United States Paper —

All Types After July 17, 1861

1. Earle T. Myers

All Other Money (except Canada)

1. James Kirkwood
2. George D. Hatie
3. Ruth B. Springer

Medals, Medallion Art, and Orders and Decorations

1. Howard J. Eklund
2. Leo G. Terry
3. Myrtle Swain

Mint Errors and Misprints

1. William J. Spencer

Odd and Curious

1. Charles Opitz
2. Frederick C. Claffey
3. Walter West

All Gold

1. Ralph M. Parker
2. Irving Moskovitz
3. Don DeVore

Canadian Material of All Kinds

1. Del Worthington
2. Bill Lavelle
3. J. Mortimer Pugh

Tokens

1. Alfred E. Schaffer
2. Arlie Slabaugh
3. Bea Myers

Miscellaneous

1. Doris Martin
2. Art Lovi
3. Glenn Smedley

Junior Awards

Robert Fanbrich, John Thresh and Robin Cohn.

Special Awards

Irving Moskovitz, Art Lovi and Julian Marks.

B. Max Mehl Memorial Award — Best in Show

Ralph M. Parker

Paul Schilling Memorial Award

Arthur G. Gill

Nathan Gold Memorial Award

James Kirkwood

At the Saturday banquet, held at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, Retiring President Ray O. Lefman turned over the gavel to the newly elected president, Dr. F. Stevens Epps of Homer, Mich. Dr. Epps is exceptionally well qualified for his new duties, having served in many capacities since his advent into the world of numismatics during the 1930s. Recognized as an authority on the chemistry of plastics in relation to metals, he has done considerable research in the application with respect to protecting uncirculated and proof coins.

Dr. Epps founded the Kanawha Valley Coin Club of Charleston, W. Va. in 1945, the Albion Coin Club of Albion, Mich. in 1961, and served as President of each. He sponsored the 1951 National Coin Week prize winning entry of the Kanawha Club, and in 1952 served as the A.N.A. National Chairman of National Coin Week. He also served as the able Secretary-Treasurer of our Central States Numismatic Society from 1957 through 1962.

Named to serve with Dr. Epps were the following: 1st Vice President, Ray M. Janda; 2nd Vice President, Michael M. Dolnick; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul E. Olson; Governors John Maxim, Cab Atkins, Ben Stocker, Clifford Lindall, Wayne D. Jackson, August T. Hausske, C. A. M. Smith, Erwin C. Gerber, Russell C. Porter, Sol Kaplan, Arnold T. Holmberg and Harold B. Klein.

Next year's convention will be held in Cleveland on April 26-28 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Dorthy Humitsch is General Chairman. The 1964 convention will be in Kansas City and the 1965 in Chicago.

To President Charles Mayer and the Milwaukee Numismatic Society, we extend our thanks for the warm hospitality, and for the work done in our behalf, in sponsoring our twentieth annual convention.

—CAB ATKINS

LEWIS M. REAGAN FOUNDATION

The Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation has been organized to perpetuate the memory of the late A.N.A. General Secretary. Incorporated as a nonprofit body, it is independent of the American Numismatic Associa-

tion, although it is assured of the Association's full cooperation. Lending their efforts and influence are many prominent A.N.A. members such as Amon Carter, Jr., Louis Eliasberg, Jr., Charles M. Johnson, Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, Mrs. R. Henry Norweb, William A. Philpott, Jr., Mrs. Shepard Pond, Cecil H. Ryan, and Nate S. Shapiro. Sol Kaplan is Chairman. Publicity will be handled by Elston G. Bradfield, Lee F. Hewitt, D. Wayne Johnson, A. Kosoff, Chester Krause and Vir Den Mayo. The Foundation will support present A.N.A. awards if present donors fail for any reason to continue sponsorship, underwrite worthwhile numismatic books, and promote other worthy numismatic projects.

You may become a part by contributing \$1.00 or more. Become an active supporter. Send your donation to the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation, Inc., 1201 Federal Reserve Bank Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio. Do it now!

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR THE U.S. COIN COLLECTOR?

[Editor's note: This year's CSNS convention featured for the first time an educational seminar. There were two speakers, John J. Pittman who spoke extemporaneously on Canadian numismatics, and Richard S. Yeoman whose paper on trends is reproduced here.]

A question often asked is: What is the future of the United States coin series and how shall I collect for the long term investment? The best way to study the future, say ten to twenty years from now, is to look backward and see what has happened in a similar period starting at about World War II.

The great increase in interest began at about that time. The A.N.A. had about five thousand members in 1943, for example. The last member admitted in December of that year was assigned number 9,913. Today the last membership number in the May, 1962 NUMISMATIST is 45,404 and General Secretary Don Sherer reports a total membership of over 23,500, just about four and a half times.

I won't recite the great price increases during this period, covering just about all series, past and current. You are aware of that as well as I am, and it has been nothing short of fabulous. The question is, will this trend continue and what would be my planning for the next few years?

Yes, the trend will continue.

In my thinking, I would avoid an old lament which we have all uttered, "I should have bought that coin ten years ago or even two years ago, I could have bought it for almost nothing. Values of coins are only relative like anything else. I had my own experience in 1941 of bidding a 1936 proof set up to \$17.00 at our Racine Banquet Auction, and feeling like a chump for having to pay so much. I could have had it for \$1.86 in 1936.

Another mistake was committed, I thought, when I sold it, about seven years ago, for the now ridiculous sum of \$100. In one case, I should have been earlier and in the other, later. I was off on my timing, I thought, in both instances. But, and here is an important point, I multiplied my investment sixfold. As inept as I was in buying and selling, I made a fine profit. I could have made more, but shouldn't I be consoled by the fact that I made a gain?

Well, when **is** the best time to buy?

It's somewhat as the dentist says, "The tooth cavity won't be any smaller next month." Granted that the price trend is steadily upward, one can say, **today** is the time to buy.

The market is and has been, with minor exceptions as I say, on an upward trend. Even the stationary series, such as high denomination gold and silver dollars, have a long term profit advantage. In general, I would say that the proofs and uncirculated coins are the best investment today in any series. The prices are high by the old catalogs, but ask yourself, "What will the 1970 or 1975 catalogs show for these blue chip coins?" Well, we can't be so intelligent as to name the exact values, but we can say they will be higher. How can we be reasonably sure?

For one thing, we have a gradual inflation which even the financial experts and economists contend will continue. Second, our population is increasing and that means more coin collectors each year, even if the percentage for all Americans remains stationary. Our U.S. population reached 183 million last year, about 19% greater than 1950. This is important because once a year is ended, our mints make no more coins of that date. Our supply of cents, nickels, dimes, etc., in any completed year, is limited and can never be increased. Even the 1957 proof sets, presently selling at little premium in quantity, will in time be worth a good premium. The reason is that even 1,247,952 sets will fall short of the demand. I predict that by 1970, about two million collectors will want them. Dr. Bilinski estimated that there were about two million collectors four years ago. There are probably over three million now. The more the mint makes, the longer we will wait even for distribution in single sets.

There is a pessimistic undercurrent concerning the rapid rise and high level which certain key coins have achieved lately. It is said that these values stifle the collector and discourage him from completing certain series. Aside from the fact that he may not be financially able to continue his collecting of such a series, say of commemoratives, or even uncirculated Lincoln cents, he may simply lose interest. Then I say, let him turn to a less crowded, lower priced series and broaden his numismatic experience. Try ancient Roman coins, foreign coins of the 20th century, Canadian or British coins, crowns of the world, coins of historical significance, or any of a hundred different avenues open to any collector.

If you are investment minded hold onto any uncirculated and proof coins at least five years, and if possible, ten years. If you collect for the fun of forming a set or two, sell it when completed and pick up a new series. Trade it, as it were, for something else.

For the collector of U.S. coins, I would point out that the first type Lincoln cent, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty Standing quarters and halves are getting to be old timers and becoming a little too rich for the beginner. The Lincoln cent is included because it has been current too many years from a numismatic standpoint. It's still a lot of fun to try, but the condition of older date circulated coins is getting pretty bad. The uncirculated and proof Lincolns are beginning to travel in pretty exclusive company judging by the price lists we see today. But what are we concerned about?

We now have the Jefferson nickels, Roosevelt dimes, Washington quarters and Franklin half dollars in a sensible price range with a few scarce ones

standing out in each series. I see a new 5c piece inside of ten years, a new dime in fifteen years, a quarter before ten years and a half dollar in about twenty years. When we reach those mileposts in our collecting, can we look back complacently and say, "Back in 1962, I had the good sense to fill in those dates when the prices were right, and kept up to date each year until the last date of the series"?

Yes, today is the best time to buy and tomorrow, and tomorrow after that.

Just a word of caution, which for many is not necessary. Some of you may be launching your collecting career and may benefit by heeding a little advice. Please don't speculate, by buying great quantities of rolls or proof sets. The chances are that thousands of others are doing it too. Example: In 1952 the *Wall Street Journal* ran an investment article that started a trend of speculation by persons not interested in collecting. This brought about orders to dealers for unlimited quantities of proof sets and other choice coins.

Consider your collection as a hobby, first of all, and as an investment second. Assure the future value of your collection, not by quantity, but by quality. By that I mean the best condition of any coin you can obtain or afford. If possible, start with the tough ones and fill in the easy ones at leisure. Many of us collected the common dates in our sets first and after a year or two discovered that the scarce dates doubled or tripled before we broke down and bought them.

Another don't is hard to recognize. That one is, if you must speculate, don't follow the crowd. When there is a short issue, it is human to buy several rolls and neglect the plentiful one. Be different, quietly put away some nice uncirculated rolls of the unheralded mint (sometimes at no premium). This doesn't occur every year or in every series, but it does happen frequently enough to be important, and it usually doesn't require as much investment. Such sleepers come into their own in time.

The present state of our national economy shows an almost complete reversal of the conditions which prevailed in the days of our grandparents. In the 1890s, the wealthy few were considered conspicuously wasteful. This offense is common to all Americans today. By 1970, it is predicted life in these United States will be one long ball.

A year or so ago, an interesting forecast of the 1960s was published by Fortune Magazine. The latest complete figures then available were for 1959: After tax income 336 billion

1. 3/4 spent on food, clothing housing, transportation.

2. Remainder of 84 billion is accounted for by:

Savings	24 billion
Medical Care	19 billion
Religious and welfare institutions	4 billion
Interest and personal business	17 billion
For fun	16 billion

During the 1960s after tax income may rise 50%. Since we have limits to our basic needs, more will go for hobbies or leisure activities. Some will go into stocks, insurance and capital accumulation termed "serious spending."

Consumers have increased expenditures for active recreation and will continue to do so. While attendance at spectator sports events is increasing, the rate of increase is not as great as that for participating sports such as

golf, bowling, motor boating, fishing, etc. The market has doubled since 1950 for books, newspapers and magazines — from 1.8 billion to 3.5 billion. Hobbies have grown in like ratio; this segment is a part of the "for fun" category which will grow year after year from the 16 billion base of 1959.

A group which could be labeled "not working" is a growing class. They are retired on pension, social security, insurance or their investments. By 1970 there will be eight million men and eleven million women over 65 years.

There is no immediate outlook for a shorter work week, but shorter work days, longer vacations and earlier retirement are already showing up in many industries. The trend is evident for longer hours for bosses. Workers are the new "American leisure class." So, you see what a great change has come about since grandfather's day?

There are about twelve million "capitalists" commonly called investors today. These people are planning some protection against inflation, which simply means the declining worth of the dollar. One adult in eight now owns stock in his own name. Many more participate indirectly in one or more investment funds. Though inflation has slowed its pace during the past two years, it is nevertheless a fact and cannot be arrested for more than a short period.

The present financial market is sensitive to world conditions. The unpredictable direction of our economy which will feel the effects of the European Common Market, the flight of treasury gold stocks and the government relationship to manufacturers are factors which have presently cooled investment in stocks, and has swayed many toward more conservative purchases of bonds and savings accounts.

Coin investment is one for those conservative havens for savings. Possibly the speculation in roll and proof sets parallels the market in common stocks both of which are a little quiet at present. Perhaps the quality coins in the form of uncirculated and single proof specimens can be compared to the "blue chip" securities, bonds and savings accounts. The long term results are safe and sure.

Finally, let's train our sights on the achievement of numismatic knowledge. Knowledge of history, particularly of events commemorated on coins, and the significance of legends and symbols, should be a challenge to us all. Reference books of one's favorite interest should be a must. Otherwise, we may miss the mark and all our efforts may be for mere profit when our real objective should be numismatics.

—RICHARD S. YEOMAN

CSNS STATE-ISTICS

The Milwaukee convention drew a total of 1320 registrants from thirty states and Canada. Leading the way, numerically, was Wisconsin with 799, the only other state in three figures being Illinois with 243. The remaining eleven states in the Central States area contributed only an additional 185, giving a combined member state registration of 1207. Three member states, North Dakota, South Dakota and Kentucky, were not represented. The remaining 113 registrants were made up by nineteen from Canada, and by 94 from nonmember states, representing every geographical area of the United States excepting Alaska and Hawaii.

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

OFFICERS — 1962-1964

Dr. F. S. Epps	President
Ray M. Janda	First Vice President
Michael M. Dolnick	Second Vice President
Paul E. Olson	Secretary-Treasurer
Elston G. Bradfield	Editor of the CENTINEL, 1953-
Cab Atkins	Asst. Editor of the CENTINEL, 1962-

GOVERNORS, 1962-1964

Cab Atkins	Arnold T. Holmberg	Harold R. Klein	Russell E. Porter
E. C. Gerber	Wayne D. Jackson	Clifford Lindall	C. A. M. Smith
August F. Hausske	Sol Kaplan	John Maxim	Ben Stocker
Immediate Past President — Ray O. Lefman			
Honorary President — Lee F. Hewitt			

PAST PRESIDENTS

Arthur B. Kelley	1939—40	Lillard W. Culver	1950—52
R. Edward Davis (Elect)*	1940—41	Col. James W. Curtis	1952—54
Hubert Polzer (Presided)	1940—41	Curtis C. Shroyer	1954—56
Dr. J. Hewitt Judd	1941—42	Erwin C. Gerber	1956—58
I. T. Kopicki	1942—43	Harry X Boosel	1958—60
(CSNS inactive during World War II)		Ray O. Lefman	1960—62
Russell Wm. Stehfest	1947—48	Dr. F. S. Epps	1962—
Richard S. Yeoman	1948—50		

PAST SECRETARIES

I. T. Kopicki, pro tem	1939	Arthur Rutz	1948—50
Eric Newman	1939—40	Paul H. Ginther	1950—54
R. E. Meder	1940—41	Earl C. Brown	1954—57
Harriette J. Hammer	1941—42	Dr. F. S. Epps	1957—62
Thomas F. Shugrue	1942—43	Paul E. Olson	1962—
Richard S. Yeoman (Actg.)	1947—48		

MEDALS OF MERIT

Earl C. Brown	1953	Burton H. Saxton	1958
Lillard W. Culver	1953	Harold L. Bowen	1958
Col. James W. Curtis	1953	Lee F. Hewitt	1959
Paul H. Ginther	1953	Dr. F. S. Epps	1959
Glenn B. Smedley	1953	Erwin C. Gerber	1960
Richard S. Yeoman	1953	Paul E. Olson	1960
Elston G. Bradfield	1954	Carmen Baum	1961
Lewis M. Reagan	1955	August Hausske	1961
James Hurlbut	1955	D. Wayne Johnson	1961
Ivan C. Ebeling	1956	Chester Krause	1961
Clyde L. Grimm	1956	Arthur Rutz	1961
I. T. Kopicki	1957	Sol Kaplan	1962
Ray Fiscus	1957		

CSNS MEMBERSHIP ROSTER AS OF JUNE 11, 1962

DECEASED

440 Cary, Henry B.	3923 Ormond Road, Louisville 7, Ky.
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RESIGNATIONS

703 Ely, William E.	500 Temple Ave., Detroit 1, Mich.
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REINSTATEMENTS

881 Dantone, B. J.	504 Mark Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.
898 Christensen, Henry	545 5th Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

1134	Freeman, J. L.	203 E. Briarcliff, Kansas City 16, Mo.
588	Gengler, Ed ...	5704 N. 40th St., Milwaukee 9, Wis.
925	Lowe, Allison	5206 Highland, Kansas City, Mo.
625	Margulies, Philip	17420 Winslow Rd., Cleveland 20, Ohio
39	Rosholm, R. H.	1211 W. Clinton Ave., Round Lake, Ill.
1163	Sweigman, Murray	227 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont. Canada

TRANSFER FROM REGULAR TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP

LM-90 (1138)	Hardman, Ralph D., Jr. ...	2108 S. 9th St., Kansas City, Kan.
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NEW MEMBERS

1396	Eannelli, Jos. A.	4117A N. 42 St., Milwaukee, Wis.
1397	Latzel, James	9325 W. Sheridan Ave., Milwaukee 18, Wis.
1398	Downey, Clarence	9724 Carter, Allen Park, Mich.
1399	Schrager, Morris	347 W. Sugar La., Glendale, Ind.
1400	Thresh, John O.	308 Jefferson St., La Porte, Ind.
1401	Spencer, William J.	1524 Oregon St., Racine, Wis.
1402	Hoffman, Anatol N.	429 Ouellette Ave., Windsor, Ont., Canada
1403	Kotler, Joseph Mark	725 Greenleaf Ave., Glencoe, Ill.
1404	Forbes, K. B.	118 Eglinton Ave., W., Toronto 12, Ont., Canada
1405	Peters, Jess	1702 W. Marietta St., Decatur, Ill.
1406	Selig, Russell A.	1715 W. Franklin St., Appleton, Wis.
1407	Strauss, E. B.	9101 Lawler Ave., Skokie, Ill.
1408	Stack, Harvey G.	c/o Stack's, 123 W. 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.
1409	Wasielewski, Diane	2165 S. 10th St., Milwaukee 15, Wis.
1410	Wentland, Anthony A.	2165 S. 10th St., Milwaukee 15, Wis.
1411	Glaisner, Kathryn	101 W. Good Hope Rd., Milwaukee 17, Wis.
1412	Shapiro, Jonah R.	217 E. Fayette St., Syracuse 2, N.Y.
1413	Shaer, Harold	5324 Queen Mary Rd., Montreal 29, Que., Canada
1414	Day, Charles L.	12 E. Morrison St., Frankfort, Ind.
1415	New England Coin Co.	1205 Main St., Springfield, Mass.
1416	Fahrenberg, Ray "Doc"	5431 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 10, Wis.
1417	Old Fort Coin Club	c/o Mrs. B. G. Shaffer, Secy. P.O. Box 128, New Haven, Ind.
1418	Smith, Sidney W.	2512 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 37, Fla.
1419	Johnson, R. R.	P.O. Box 47, San Francisco 1, Cal.
1420	Konieczny, John	249 Concord Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada
1421	Bordonaro, Thomas	285 Walnut St., Winsted, Conn.
1422	Batchelder, Robert F.	20 South 15th St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
1423	Cole, Howard F.	1333 E. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee 7, Wis.
1424	Gaidar, Joseph	6615 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.
1425	Hendrick, Ted H.	P.O. Box 762, Kannapolis, N.C.
1426	Mattox, Harry H.	P.O. Box 54, Norborne, Mo.
1427	Myers, Earle T.	507 N. 22nd St., Tampa 5, Fla.
1428	Schafer, Alfred G.	228 Fair Rd., Berea, Ohio
1429	Blanchette, Irene L.	1356 Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh, Wis.
1430	Rowe, John N., III	3313 Caruth Blvd., Dallas 25, Texas
1431	Wormser, Charles M.	1 West 47th St., New York 36, N.Y.
1432	Degraaf, Peter	87 Sunnyside Ave., Ottawa 1, Ont., Canada
1433	Benedetti, Phillip E.	P.O. Box 34, Stamford, Conn.
1434	Singer, James D.	3357 Sixth Ave., Racine, Wis.
1435	Spaeth, Albert G.	46840 Dunsany Rd., Northville, Mich.
1436	Justus, Max L.	452 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal.
1437	Nichols, Ken	Box 741, Costa Mesa, Cal.
1438	Rosing, Arnold	607 Market St., San Francisco 5, Cal.
1439	Jaenicke, Darwin L.	1232 Wilson Ave., Kankakee, Ill.
1440	Sutowski, Joseph W.	754 Pine, Wyandotte, Mich.
1441	Worthington, Delwyn J.	230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2, Ill.
1442	Lewis, Richard R.	820 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, Wis.
1443	Marks, Julian S.	3719 Reading Rd., Cincinnati 29, Ohio
1444	Sponholtz, Louis X.	1914 Giddings, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
1445	Shaffer, John A.	P.O. Box 128, New Haven, Ind.

1446	Smith, Phil A.	222 Park Crest Dr., Thiensville, Wis.
1447	Ambelang, Robert C.	2576 N. Stowell Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.
1448	Blenker, George H.	Blenker, Wis.
1449	Dean, Donald K.	St. Croix Falls, Wis.
1450	Kitscha, Hector	8501 W. Rae Ct., Milwaukee 20, Wis.
1451	Peterson, Walter M.	Rt. 2, 104 Sell Rd., Bensenville, Ill.
1452	Carls, Richard L.	3438 La Salle St., Racine, Wis.
1453	Davis, Lorraine L.	R. R. #2, Edna, Kan.
1454	Bychkowski, Nicholas	44 Casmir Dr., Bridgeport 4, Conn.
1455	Calkins, Ronald L.	124 Exchange, Mazomanie, Wis.
1456	Biswell, Ray R.	215 W. 8th, Coffeyville, Kan.
1457	Burman, Dr. John V.	Box 307, Phelps, Wis.
1458	Field, Wm. F.	Box 31, Itasca, Ill.
1459	Jacobs, Harold H.	Box 7356, Chicago 80, Ill.
1460	Jacobs, Robert H.	P.O. Box 7356, Chicago 80, Ill.
1461	Koepke, Lester	347 W. College, Appleton, Wis.
1462	Krueger, Henry C.	203 First St., Neenah, Wis.
1463	LaVelle, William	114 W. Main St., Freeport, Ill.
1464	Leuckart, Edward R.	14225 Ardenall Ave., #3, East Cleveland 12, Ohio
1465	Leuckart, Rudolph L.	14225 Ardenall Ave., #3, East Cleveland 12, Ohio
1466	Lorain Numismatic Assn., c/o Walter J. Dobrinski, Treas.	4115 Elyria Ave., Lorain, Ohio
1467	Raymond, Edwin L.	10530 Lake Shore Blvd., Cleveland 8, Ohio
1468	Raymond, Jane N.	10530 Lake Shore Blvd., Cleveland 8, Ohio
1469	Titely, Richard W.	N 57 W 18185 Juniper La., Menominee Falls, Wis.
1470	Schram, Clifton	3354 S. 65th St., Milwaukee 19, Wis.
1471	Smiar, Fred	413 Ogden Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.
1472	Thomas, Lyle L.	831 Harding St., Janesville, Wis.
1473	Urchel, Donald	6052 S. Narragansett, Chicago, Ill.
1474	Wass, Tom	109 West 45th St., New York 36, N.Y.
1475	Weinstein, Paul	246 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N.Y.
1476	Martini, Fabian	1700 W. 66th St., Minneapolis 23, Minn.
1477	Carson, Fred	107 N. Ermina, Albert Lea, Minn.
1478	Criswell, Grover C., Jr.	2501 Pass-a-Grille Way, St. Petersburg Beach 41, Fla.
1479	Lockwood, D. T.	2815 Indianola Ave., Columbus 2, Ohio
1480	Jarvis, Ted	29200 Beechnut, Inkster, Mich.
1481	Tri-Cities Coin Club, E. J. Cook, Secy.	510 23rd Ave., Moline, Ill.
1482	Euclid Coin Club, Ruth P. Carnes, Secy.	2071 E. 224th St., Euclid 17, Ohio
1483	Sweeney, Fred, Jr.	438 Tullis, Kansas City, Mo.
1484	Rubalcaba, Rolaine	2351 Warwick Ave., Apt. 16, College Manor, Los Angeles 32, Cal.
1485	Henslin, C. J.	Redwood Falls, Minn.
1486	Baylor, Don	5235 N. Cumberland Ave., Chicago 31, Ill.

TOTAL MEMBERSHIPS AS OF JUNE 11, 1962

Regular and Associate Members	616
Clubs	36
Life Members	83
Total	735

ADDRESSES WANTED

LM-11 (414) Glenn W. Gragg, former addresses 1720 S. 4th St. and 1053 N. 1st St., Springfield, Ill.

LM-31 Attached to a ledger page of CSNS records is a laminated Life Membership card No. 31 issued to Charles W. Holland, January 22, 1951. A former address, 1237 Glover and Box 3293, Jefferson Sta., Detroit 14, Mich. Notation "Address Unknown" was entered March 3, 1956.